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Dear Mr. Berry,

Makia Malo, a brilliant Hawaiian man, and I discussed what could be done to "restore" the Hawaiian people.

On all the islands, but especially on the islands of Hawai'i and Molokai, buy all the undeveloped land available and set it aside for the use of Hawaiian people.

The timing is right because it is presently a buyer's market. Hawaiians need large amounts of land to practice Hawaiian lifestyles. They also need wai, fresh water, to raise kalo, 'uala, mai'a, 'ohi'a 'ai, hō'ī'o, niu and 'ulu, foods that are good for the health.

By setting aside and protecting the land from development, the kai is also spared and i'a, fish, and limu and marine life are protected and can provide healthy food for Hawaiians.

Because Pearl Harbor is the reason the United States stole Hawai'i, as an act of good faith the U.S. should restore and return Pu'uloa to the Hawaiians. Jobs created by this massive restoration of this heavily polluted natural wonder should be given to Hawaiians.

Similarly in Wai'anae, where many Hawaiians live, Mākua and Hualalei lands held by the U.S. military should be restored to Hawaiians.

In Wai'anae and all other areas where large numbers and concentrations of Hawaiians live, monies to develop

charter schools based on Hawaiian values should be provided as Western style education has been disastrous to Hawaiians.

When she was in 11<sup>th</sup> grade, Pua'Ena Burgess dreamed every teacher coming to Wai'anae to teach would have at least 1 year of Hawaiian language.

At Wai'anae High another student dreamed universal Hawaiian Language immersion K-3 as public policy in Hawai'i. If his dream came true, in 4 years all the parents, grandparents and great grandparents would learn Hawaiian to support their beloved children and no matter what nationality, Japanese, Chinese, Pilipino, Caucasian or Vietnamese, they would learn to honor Hawaiian language and Hawaiian people.

In good faith,  
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